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N^o XXI.

A D D I T I O N S A N D C O R R E C T I O N S .

P. 13. The tomb of J. de Hermesthorp, as appears by his will, was on the North side of the church.

P. 31. In 1683 was collected, at Wickin church in Huntingdonshire, on a brief for the church of St. Katherine near the Tower, 2 s. $\frac{1}{2}$ d.

P. 32. l. ult. *add*, The Christian Traveller: a Farewell Sermon preached in the church of St. Catharine near the Tower, on the 20th of January, 1710, to the Palatines, before their going out of England. By John Tribbeko *, chaplain to his late Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark. Translated into English 1714, 8vo.

P. 33. In June 1721, a dreadful fire burnt near forty houses in this precinct.

P. 37. Plate XVIII. exhibits a view of the beautiful stalls; and Plate XIX. the most remarkable of the ornaments under them.

P. 38. The ornaments in plate XVIII. fig. 2. and the two marked A. A. are over the old monument of the Duke of Exeter.

P. 44. l. 5. from bottom, read "1317."

Appendix, p. 2. l. 27. r. "cherub."

P. 7. The monument of William Cutting and his wife may be seen in plate XVIII. fig. 2. Mr. Cutting was a benefactor to Gonville and Caius College Cambridge. Orders relating to his estate, made at a vestry held in 1705, used formerly to hang in the vestry.

John Cutting's will, in the Lambeth Registers (Morton, Dean, &c. p. 17. a.) does not mention St. Katherine's. A. C. D.

* Another Sermon by this gentleman had before been translated into English, and published, which was preached at St. James's, Nov. 21, 1708, occasioned by the Death of his Royal Highness Prince George of Denmark, who died Oct. 28, 1708.

P. 7. l. 13. r. "whose best part;" l. 22. r. "East Derham."

P. 11. l. 18. r. "exempli."

P. 28. *Add*, Dr. Ducarel, who died May 29, 1785, was buried on the North side of the altar of this church, in a vault he had many years ago selected for that purpose; and over his grave is this inscription:

"To the memory of ANDREW COLTEE DUCAREL, LL. D.
Commissary of St. Catharine's, and of the Diocese of Canterbury,
who died May the 29th, 1785, aged 72."

His portrait accompanies the History of Lambeth Palace; and memoirs of him may be seen in the Appendix to the History of Lambeth Parish, p. 131.

P. 38. l. 10. r. "donariis"

P. 41. l. 2. r. "lagenam"

P. 42. l. 3. r. "nove fabrice"; l. 7. r. "melius et plenius"

P. 43. l. 25. r. "pauperes scolares"

P. 46. l. 10. r. "p[er]sona deadvocata"

P. 47. l. 14. r. "et reddituū"; l. 15. r. "heredes n[ost]ros"

P. 49. l. 26. r. "degentium"; l. 31. r. "quem quidem"

P. 51. l. penult. r. "clerus regni"

P. 52. l. 29. r. "dissipent"

P. 68. l. 1. r. "Philippa"; l. 8. r. "revolving"

P. 71. The common seal is mentioned distinct, it is presumed, from the Commissary's seal engraved in plate VI; but the blazonry of it is no where given. In Carter's "Analysis of Honour" (p. penult.) it is said,

"St. Katherine's Hospital beareth party per Fesse Gules and Azure: in chief a Sword bar-wise Argent: pomelled, chief Or: in point a Demy-catherine wheel of the fourth."

It is not mentioned by Edmondson.

P. 75. l. 19. "eor' successoribus"; l. 20. r. "seccarium n[ost]rū"

P. 76. l. 8. r. "solempnem"

P. 78. l. 12, 13. add a comma after "pratis," and also after comunis," "āmis," and "exitib'."

Ibid. l. 26. r. "p[er] execucoe"

P. 79. l. 17. r. "Johes Kent"

P. 81. Walter Watwany occurs as master 18 kal. Jun. 1347 †.

And Dr. Paulet, 5 kal. Mar. 1349 †.

P. 84. A commendatory Epistle in Latin, from Dr. Wilson, is prefixed to "G. Haddoni, Legum Doctoris, S. Reginae Elizabethae a Supplicum Libellis, Lucubrationes, passim collectae et editae, studio et labore Thomae Hatcheri Cantabrigiensis, 1567," 4to; dated "Ex Xenodochio apud Sanctam Katherinam juxta Turrim Londinensem, Calendis Julii, 1567."

P. 85. William Parry, LL. D. who was executed for treason in 1584, had applied to queen Elizabeth for the mastership of this Hospital; which was refused him.

† Reg. Joh. Gynwell Linc. Epi.

† Ibid.

P. 85. Ralph Rookeby, Esq. (who was of Lincoln's Inn) died June 14, 1556; ¹⁵⁹⁶ and was buried at St. Andrew's Holbourn. He gave to the poor of St. Katherine's 20 l. and to every brother and sister 40 s. See a particular list of his benefactions in Seymour's London, vol. I. p. 764.

Ibid. "The Wonders of the Ayre, the Trembling of the Earth, and the Warnyng of the World before the Judgment-day; written by Thomas Churchyard, Esq. servant to the Queenes Majestie; imprinted at London by Thomas Dawson 1602;" was dedicated to "Master Doctor Seyfar, Master of the Requests, Master of St. Katherines, &c. *."

P. 99. l. 8. r. "Matildis"

P. 100. l. 7. r. "ita quod"

P. 101. l. 6. r. "aliquis ibidem"

P. 103. l. 22. r. "possessionem nostram"; l. 23. r. "suo rege"

Ibid. l. 24. r. "roborat', postremo ab"

P. 104. ante, l. 2. read "iniqua"

P. 104. l. 5. r. "adquiecentes custodiam"; l. 21. *bis*, r. "facere"

P. 105. l. 1. r. "possident ut" &c.; l. 32. r. "nisticorax"

Ibid. l. 25. r. "annuit petitioni"

P. 106. l. 6. r. "illustri regine"

P. 107. l. 6. r. "decimarum"; l. 15. r. "cirografat' est."

Nº XXII.

Dr. MALLET the Master of Sanct Kateryns Declaracōne, touchyng the State of that Hospitall w'toute the Toure of London †.

Matter concernyng the Hospitall of Sainte Kateryns nye the Tower of London.

The full tenore of the first charture, which noble quene Elynore obteyned at hir fones hande (I trowe kynge Edward the First) touchyng the first foundacione of that hospital, I cannot reporte, bycause I have not that charture here. Thus moche I understande to be true, that the said quene in hir widdowed, the yere of o' Lord. M. cclx and some odde, did, w't the consent of the bushope of London that then was, erect and stablishe an hospitall of Sanct Kateryn w'toute the Tower of London, and made one brother Thomas Lychlayd first master and custos of that said hospitall, w't certeyn brethren preists ther to s'we God after such rewle and ordre as was then appoynted them, enduyng them w't certeyn tenementes and

* See in Lambeth Library, 31. 6. 30. 8. "A wished-for Reformation of routed Rebellion; newly fet forth by Thomas Churchyard, Esq. 1598."

† Dr. Mallet was master 1554—1560; see p. 84.

landes in pure and perpetuall almyffe, w^t gret privileges, &c. And this quene ordeyned that vj poore scollers shuld be assystent unto those preists in the helpes of dyvyne s^{er}vice. The said quene also ordeyned certeyn sisters, thre in nommbre, and ten other poore bedwemen; and hir grace resved, after hir deth, the jus of advocacone and patronage of the said Hospitall to the quenes of Inglande that should succede hir.

After this, quene Philip did ratefie and confirme all that quene Elynore had doon; and did encrease the heredyments, howmoche I can not tell. And she made fundrie statutes for the said Hospitall; amongst which, one was, that whosoever shuld be master of the said Hospitall must be a preist, and make a certeyn profession, as all the brethren and sisters must do, expresly to live chaste, and to kepe an order of y^e rewl ecclesiasticall, and a certeyn kynd of garment; nor that any of the brethren or sisters shuld have any thyng proper to themselfes w^oute licence of the master, to whome thei professe obedience; w^t many other meke, devoute, and as was thought then religiouse ordinances. How these statutes w^t others were obsved, or by any quenes authoritie chaunged, I can not lerne: for all monuments and bookes of statutes were w^drawn and made away in the shorte tyme of S^r Thomas Seamar, lord admirall of Ingland, beyng master ther by the gift of quene Kateryn Par. But how that house was usid, and what ordre was kept thereyn for fiftie yeres or mo, before the lord admyrall, and after hym S^r Francys Flemmyng knyght, both mear temporall men, and specyally of an old honest woman that had been sister of the Hospitall aboue fortie yers, and died but in Lent last, as could well reporte. Ther was allway, before the two tempall masters aboue named, a preist master, w^t thre brethren preists, and one or two synging priestes, besides certeyn syngyng men clarkes, w^t syngyng chyldren; and thei kept daly s^{er}vice, som in the churche; and the master kept his table; and all the rest had ther comons provided for them w^yn the hospitall; so that in these days, and the rather because the house payed no rentes as it now doth, and all vitells moch better chep than now, ther was a comendable hospitalitie kept, and a good quere. The sisters and the poor bedwemen had ther stipends and kept comons at home, but certeyn pitten daies thei dynd at the masters table. Ther comon s^{er}vitors the m^{an} had, as butler, cookes, porter, lawnder, barbar, and others. But when the howse came to Mr. Seamar's hands, and after to Mr. Flemmyng's, all the plate of the house and of the church w^t all other housesold stufte was w^drawn, and no hospitalitie of household kept, nor daly s^{er}vice w^t any queremen, onely the thre preistes brethren, who married, and then took c^{er}teyn stipend, and so y^e and y^r wives lived as thei list in ther chambres, and the sisters and poore bedwen had ther stipends; and so the master tooke all the hole revenue besides to his own selfe, and the edifyyng of the house did wonderfully decay, &c. Now may it like yo^r honor to understand, that I have declared the man of my comyng to be master there, and of Mr. Flemmyngs depairture from it, at full to my lord tresorer and others the quenes maiesties comysioners, before whom I was commaunded to answere in that behalfe. And therefore I will not troble yo^r honor at this tyme. But how I founde the house when I first entred to it, bayr and voyd of all stuf, sore in decay and unrepayred, it is
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not unknown to many; and I did set up house at my first entryng, furnyshed a quere w^t syngyng mē, bought furnutue both for the churche and the house, and hath ev^r sith kept house; repacons hath cost me moche; and I have payd the rents yerely for the whole house, w^oute any allowance for the brethren and susters porcons, or any other ordynary charges. The yerely rentes is xxx l. and some deale more. And where certeyn rereges were before my time left unpayd, and quene Mary was content to remytt them, yet I have of layt payd them. So that, I assure yo^r honor, the p^{ce} of vitells, the repacons of the decayd church and houses, and the stipend of svantes, as well syngyng men preists and other considered, ther could no such gayn grow to me syns I was master as is susposed. And indede of late I have had the fewer both preists and syngyngmen, because I could not get mete p^{sons} for no money. And yet, thow it semeth to some that I have bene of late a grett getter by that mastership, I shalbe able to declayr that men ar fore deceyved in ther supposall, notwstandynge my late absence; which payrtly sekenesse forced me to, and payrtly for that the people ther ar grown to such forwardnesse and evill-will toward preisthoode, that wit my presence I can do little good, and therefore have no comforte to tarry ther till I may understand certeynly whether my beyng master shalbe alowed or no by the quenes maiestie, for ells I shall haue no obedient p^{sh}ioners or tennantes ther. But, to make an ende, may it lyke your honor to understande, that all dueties payd, to the brethren, to the sisters, and to the poore bedwemen, and other charges as the rents and reparacons deducted, iff the rest be thought to moche for the master and such syngyngmen and other svantes as of congruence he must have, and to kepe honest hospitalitie in his house, by the quenes ordinances it may be redressed and brought into better frame. And as for my office of mastership, I submytt myselfe to the quenes highnesse pleasure; whose pleasure beyng known to me shalbe my contencione. O^r Lord p^{se}ve hir excellent maiestie, and graunte hir prosperously long to reigne over us; and send yo^r honor long to live in welth and health. Pardon my rudenes, I humbly besech your rare eloquence and wisdome.

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Yo^r humble orator, FRANCYS MALLETT.

N^o XXIII.

Annexation of the M^{shipp} of St. Katharine's to the Lieutenant of the Tower,
Sir Edward Warner.

RYGHT trustie and ryght welbeloved cosyn and counsaillor, wee grete you well. Wheras o^r late dere syster quene Marye, by her tres patents dated the xxth day of July, in the seconde yeare of her reigne, did graunte the m^{shipp} of St. Katharynes by the Tower of London and all the landes and tenements therof unto Doctor Mallet for terme of his lyfe, at which tyme S^r Frann^{cs} Flemynge knight had for terme of his lyfe a good patent in lawe of the said m^{shipp} by the graunte of o^r late dere brother kynge Edward the Sixt, wiche untill the xxth day of July in the iiijth and vjth yeares of the reigne of o^r said syster quene Mary and kyng Philipp was not surrendered, nor yet after the same surrender any new patent procured, ev^r out by the said Doctor Mallett of the same mastership, whearby his patent is supposyd not avayleable in the lawe, and also the said Doctor Mallett by his tres hathe bene very wyllynge to make surrender of yt unto o^r handes, whearunto we have by you and other o^r chief officers of o^r Courte of the Exchequer ben sondry tymes made privye, as also to the unitinge of the said mastership to the lieutenantship of o^r Towar of London. For the ease of o^r owne charge, and the better avancement of o^r lieutenante theare; wee presentlye consideringe that m^{chis} rents of the said m^{shipp} growe dewe now nere hande, and beyng very well mynded that the devise of the order of the landes of the same shalbe in soche sorte as we alate gave o^r consent unto, have thought good to will and require you to set S^r Edwarde, Warner lieutenante of o^r said Towar, forthwith on the possession of the same m^{shipp}, and all the landes and tenements therof; and further that you cause a booke to be drawne in p^{ch}ement, aswell of the gifte of the said mastership and the landes tenements and hereditaments therof, as also of the steuardship of o^r man^{or} of Elstmythfeld thearby, to the same S^r Edward Warner, as bye you and the residew of o^r said chief officers was devised, and by us thereunto consented, that wee may signe the same accordingly, and theise shalbe yo^r sufficient warraunt for the same.

N^o XXIV.

Sanct Katherines.

Clear Yearly Value of all the Lands and Possessions by the year.

The clere yerly value of all the lands and posses- sions by the year	CCCLII l. x s. i d.
First ii prests to sarve the cure besyds the pffitts of the Easter boke whiche ys not Ratyd in the formar some	xx l.
Item for iii systers eūy of them at viii l. by the year	xxiiii l.
Item tenne pouar wemen eūy of them xlv s. vi d. by the year	xxii l. xv s.
Item for petan̄cs yerly to the pouar wemen	xl l. 3
Item to a clerke to sarve the church yerely	viii l.
Item the baylys fe yerly	xl s.
Item the under steward yerly	xl s.
Item the highe steward yerly	iiii l.
Item the raceyver geñall yerly	vi l. xiiii s. iiii d.
Item the tenthes to the quene yerly	xxxv l. iiii s.
Item for repacōs yerly	vi l. xiiii s. iiii d.
Item for repacōs and chargs of the church yerly	v l.
Item to a lernyd councler yerly	xl s.
Sum̄ of theis allowan̄cs admontith yerly to	cxl l. v s. viii d.
So remayneth clere	ccxii l. iiii s. v d.
Wherof ys lefte to the m ^r to beare oute and supply all wants of form̄ chargs	xii l. iiii s. v d.
The remaine clere.	cc l.

N^o XXV.

Estates and Revenues of the Hospital of St. Katharine's, 1661.

The whole parish or precinct of St. Katharine's, is the property and demesnes of the Hospital, and, besides the site of the house and church, contains 731 houses. All these are holden by leases of 7, 14, 21, or 40 years; and from fines at the renewal of them, with ground rent, arises the chief estate and maintenance of this church and hospital.

Robert de Denton, chaplain, gave them in 16 Richard II. two messuages in the parish of *Berkyng church*.

Besides which, they have,

In *Kent*, the manor of Upchurch, the manor of Queen Court, and a cottage called Beningrave in Raynham. And in Hentlope, or Hartcliffe, the manor of Ryshenden and Dandeleay Farm in the Isle of Shepey.

In *Hertfordshire*, lands in Reed, and the manor of Queenbury in Cottenid.

In *Wiltshire*, the manor of Clarton, or Carlton, Chesingbuny and priory in the parish of Cudford.

In *Hampshire*, the manor of Quarley and advowson of Quarley church.

In *Northampton*, the advowson of the church of St. Peter's, with the chapels of Upton and Kingsthorp, given by king Edward II. 26 Aug. 1309 *.

Out of the Exchequer 3 l. 13 s. 4 d. granted them by King Edward III. in recompence of a piece of their land, taken partly into the ditch round the Tower; the rest of that ground was what is now called Little Tower Hill.

Queen Philippa, founding a chauntry here in 1351, gave this hospital 10 l. in land by the year.

John Holland, duke of Exeter, founded here a chauntry for four priests 16 July, 1447, each of which was to have 12 marks per annum, payable out of his manor of Muth Gaddesden, in Hertfordshire.

At the Dissolution of Religious Houses, this was valued at 315 l. 4 s. 2 d. and was not involved in the general destructions of Hospitals, &c. being the only Ecclesiastical Preferment belonging to a Queen Consort.

During the Usurpation in the last century, its revenues were also preserved; and one Richard Kent was the preacher there, chosen by the people; who received annually towards his maintenance from the Hospital 20 l. and from the inhabitants about 45 l.

In 1658, Samuel Slater was appointed the preacher; and the yearly sum of 40 l. was granted to him for his maintenance, or for the increase of his maintenance, as it is said in one place. At present each of the brothers hath 40 l. each of the sisters 20 l. and each of the bedeswomen 8 l. a year. The rest of the revenues and profits of the estates being known only to the masters, brothers, and sisters, they divided them amongst themselves.

* Rot. Pat. 3 Edw. II. p. 1. m. 1.

N° XXVI. (See p. 32.)

Rules and Orders made in the Visitation of the Hospital of St. Catherine near the Tower of London, by the Right Honourable John Lord Somers, Baron of Evesham, Lord High Chancellor of England, in order to the due Observation of the Charters of Foundation and Statutes of the said Hospital; and for the better Government of the said Hospital, and Members thereof, 1698.

I. That the brothers and sisters, and other members of the said Hospital, for the time being, do behave themselves dutifully and reverently towards the master of the said Hospital for the time being; and that the master carry himself in a respectful and friendly manner toward the said brothers and sisters for the time being, have a due care and regard for the beadswomen, and for all others belonging to the said corporation, as becomes members of the same body.

II. That residence be duely kept by the master and all other members of the said Hospital for the time being, and divine service in the church or chapel of the said Hospital be duely and constantly performed and attended; and that the master see that the brothers and sisters, and the several members, officers and servants of the Hospital, perform their respective duties; and, in case of failure, that they be admonished and corrected according to the intent and direction of the charters and statutes of the said Hospital.

III. And, to the end there may be no defect in the celebration of divine service, and other the duties incumbent upon the brothers of the said Hospital, and that they may be left without excuse in case of any default or omission; that at some chapter of the said Hospital, to be held before Lady-day 1699, the master, brothers, and sisters, by act of chapter, do set down and establish some certain orders, whereby the brothers for the time being shall officiate in the celebration of divine service, and other the duties on them incumbent, in the church or chapel of the said Hospital, by turns, or weekly or monthly courses, as shall appear most convenient to the said chapter; during which turns or courses the brothers shall respectively attend or officiate in person, unless in case of sickness, or other lawful excuse to be previously allowed by the master, or in his absence by two of the brothers; in which case of sickness or absence, to be allowed as aforesaid, the said brother shall procure one of the brothers, or some other fit person, to officiate in his course.

IV. That chapters be duely and frequently held, according to the charters of foundation and statutes of the said Hospital; and that all the acts of chapter be
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duely and regularly entered and registered in a book to be kept for that purpose by a chapter clerk or register, to be from time to time elected and appointed by the chapter; who is to have and receive such fees and allowances, for making and entering of leases and other writings, and attending the service of the chapter, as by the chapter shall be from time to time appointed.

V. And, to the end nothing may be done surreptitiously, at any chapter, to the prejudice of the Hospital, all acts agreed upon at any chapter shall be deliberately read over and re-considered at the next chapter, to the end the same may be approved or altered; and the same, being so approved or altered, shall be entered and registered by the master, brothers, and sisters then present, and consenting thereto.

VI. That no grants of any offices belonging to the said Hospital, nor leases of any lands or hereditaments belonging to the said Hospital, shall be made or granted, or any thing which is to be put under the seal of the said Hospital done, till the matters shall be first fully and fairly proposed, considered of, and agreed to, at a chapter; and that all antient offices be granted in the old forms, and no unnecessary or new offices be erected. And the common seal shall not be put to any grant, lease, or other thing, at the same chapter where the said matter was first proposed and agreed to, but at some following chapter, for the better preventing surprize and undue practice.

VII. That, to the intent the annual revenues of the said Hospital may be advanced, whereby the church and other public buildings of the Hospital may be kept in good and due repair, the members of the Hospital may have a more comfortable subsistence, and their number may be increased, according to the pious intention of the royal founder; upon all leases hereafter to be renewed or made, of any manors or lands belonging to the said Hospital, one fourth part at least of the real improved yearly value thereof (including the present reserved rents); and upon all leases hereafter to be renewed or made, of any houses belonging to the said Hospital, one sixth part at least of the real improved yearly value, shall be reserved, and made payable during the continuance of such leases; and that no leases or grants be hereafter made of any advowson, or right of patronage to any rectories, vicarages, or spiritual promotions, or of any profits of courts and royalties; but that in all leases there be proper clauses inserted, for excepting the premises, and to make the same effectual to the lessors, their successors, and assigns.

VIII. That the fines, which shall hereafter be received or taken upon the grant or renewal of any leases, shall be publicly agreed on in chapter, and entered in the chapter book, as well as expressed in the several leases; and shall be applied to the uses following; i. e. one third part thereof shall be reserved and set apart, in the first place, for repairing of the church, or chapel, or other public buildings belonging to the said Hospital, and for defraying of necessary suits and expences concerning the revenues of the said Hospital, if such shall have happened; and after those performed, then for doing such other things as may make the site of the Hospital

Hospital more convenient for the habitation of the members thereof, and more healthful and beautiful, or for the purchasing of lands, or for other public uses of the said Hospital to be approved by the patron or patroness thereof for the time being: one other third part of the fines shall be for the use of the master of the said Hospital, in order to encourage his maintaining hospitality, and doing other pious and charitable things, according to the good intentions of the royal founders; and the remaning third part shall be divided among the brothers and sisters of the said Hospital then in being, share and share alike, for their more comfortable subsistence, and better encouragement in performing their respective duties.

IX. That the third part of the said fines, which is to be reserved for the repairing and other public uses of the said Hospital as aforesaid, shall be kept in some safe place in the said Hospital under three distinct locks and keys; one of which keys to remain in the hands of the master, the second in the hands of the eldest brother, and the third in the hands of the eldest sister, for the time being, unless, upon consideration thereof to be had in chapter, the master, brothers, and sisters, shall agree that such money may be more safely deposited and trusted in the hands of some person to be nominated and agreed on in chapter, upon his giving undoubted security to answer the same upon demand to each of them respectively.

X. That all the annual revenues of the said Hospital as shall happen to be increased upon renewal of leases as aforesaid, such increase shall be divided and applied in manner following. In the first place, for doubling the allowances which are now made to the poor beadswomen belonging to the said Hospital; in the next place, to increasing the present stipends of eight pounds per annum to the brothers of the said Hospital, till the same shall yearly amount to the sum of forty pounds to each of them respectively; and afterwards to increasing the stipends now paid to the sisters of the said Hospital, till the same shall yearly amount to the sum of twenty pounds: and when the said beadswomen, brothers, and sisters, shall be provided for as aforesaid, the surplus of such increased revenues shall be applied to the use of the master of the said Hospital, until the same, together with so much of the rents as the master does now usually receive to his own use, shall amount in the whole to the yearly sum of five hundred pounds: And in case the annual revenues of the said Hospital, by the due observation of the orders aforesaid, or by the gifts of pious benefactors or otherwise, shall be farther increased; such increase shall be applied, in the first place, for the addition of another brother, and afterwards of another sister, and then of two more beadswomen, with like allowances respectively; and afterwards for maintaining a competent number of scholars to be educated in good literature, and providing a school-house, and able school-master for their instruction, and for such other good and charitable purposes as are suitable to the intentions of the royal founders, and shall be directed, ordered, and established, by the royal patron or patroness for the time being.

XI. That with all convenient expedition an exact list or inventory be made of all charters, grants, books, writings, evidences, and muniments, belonging to the said

said Hospital, with a particular number set against each of them; which said list, or inventory, shall be fairly entered in the chapter-book, and every writing marked upon the back with the same number as it is marked in the same inventory, and shall be then orderly placed in the chest belonging to the said Hospital, where the common seal and evidences of the Hospital are appointed to be kept, under three locks; the key of one to be kept by the master, of the other by the eldest brother, and of the third by the eldest sister, every one of which for the time being shall have in their hands a true catalogue or inventory which, upon their respective deaths or removals, shall be delivered to such as shall respectively succeed them in the places of master, eldest brother, or sister.

XII. That when there shall be occasion for the perusal of any of the said writings, the same shall be done in the open chapter, or otherwise, in the presence of the said master, eldest brother, and sister; and when there shall be occasion, for the use of the Hospital, that any of the said writings should be taken out of the chest, it shall be done by consent of the chapter, and the particular writings, as well as the person to whom the same are delivered, shall be mentioned in the chapter-act; and, when such occasion shall be served, the said writings shall be forthwith brought back, and put in the chest.

XIII. That in case any of the persons to whose custody the keys are entrusted refuse to produce the same, when there is occasion to use the common seal, or to resort to the said writings, and shall continue obstinate in such refusal after admonition given, and such punishment by suspension or otherwise as may be regularly inflicted upon them in chapter for such refusal or obstinacy; yet no force or violence shall be used, in breaking open the said chest, but an humble and submissive complaint shall be made to the patron or patroness for the time being.

XIV. That, upon making any lease, the lessee be obliged to seal and execute a counterpart of such lease upon or before the delivery of such lease to him; and that all counterparts of leases be kept in the said chest.

XV. That, before Michaelmas 1700, the master do cause courts of survey to be held of the several manors belonging to the said Hospital, and exact enquiries and presentments to be made of all things belonging to the same, and also exact and careful surveys to be made of all the lands and hereditaments of the said Hospital; and that the same be set down in maps, to remain as a memorial, in order to prevent the disherison of the said Hospital; and that from time to time afterwards, once in seven years, such court of survey shall be held.

XVI. That, with all convenient speed, the leases of the several tenants now in being be perused and considered of in chapter, to the end that proper means be used for obliging the tenants to answer their rents, and other duties and services reserved in their leases, and to perform their respective covenants, for repairs, bringing in of the terriers, and other matters tending to the good of the Hospital.

XVII. That, before Christmas and Midsummer every year, the receiver-general of the Hospital for the time being do exhibit in chapter a true and perfect account

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count of the rent by him received for the preceding half year, and of whom; and what remains unpaid, and by whom; and that for the time to come no receiver general be admitted into the said office till he shall have given good security.

XVIII. That the commissary or official of the jurisdiction of St. Catherine do grant no licences for marriages, except where both or one of the parties do live within the said jurisdiction; and that no such licence be granted till oath and bond be first taken as the law requires; and that all warrants for obtaining such licences be kept carefully in the registry of the said Hospital; and the said commissary take care that the said register of the said court do carefully register all wills, and enter all acts of courts; and that, from time to time once in seven years, the said commissary and register do cause the same to be transmitted to the chapter of the said Hospital, to the end they may be preserved and appear.

XIX. That all marriages solemnized in the church or chapel be upon banns duly published, or licences duly obtained and granted, and not otherwise. And that all marriages there be duly entered and registered, by setting down at the time of the solemnization of the said marriage the names, surnames, additions, and places of abode of the parties then married; and that such book or register be kept by the clerk of the said church or chapel, for the time being, in a chest or box with two distinct locks, the key of the one to remain from time to time in the possession of the brother, whose course it is to officiate in the said church or chapel, and the other to remain with the clerk: and, for the better preventing of abuses, the brother whose course for officiating in the church or chapel does end shall deliver the key of the said box to the brother whose course is to follow, and shall then together with the clerk subscribe their names to the entries made in the said book during his course, testifying the truth thereof.

XX. That upon any burial in the church, chapel, or the yards of the said Hospital, no more than the usual and accustomed fees with have been for twenty years last past shall be taken or received, which said fee or reward, for breaking of the ground, shall be equally divided among the brothers for the time being.

XXI. That the velvet and other palls used in the said chapel at burials be in the keeping of the two eldest beadswomen for the time being, in a chest with two locks, and each of them to have a key; and that the fees and perquisites paid for the use of such palls be equally divided among all the beadswomen, for the time being, but with some reasonable allowance to be made to the two eldest for keeping and making clean the said palls.

XXII. That within the space of two years next ensuing, the master, brothers, and sisters, of the said Hospital, do make provision of silver plate, for the decent use and service of the communion-table; and that with all speed such repairs of the buildings belonging to the Hospital, are of necessity be made.

XXIII. That when and as soon as it shall be in the power of the master, brothers, and sisters, of the said Hospital, or upon the renewing of leases or otherwise,

wife, the door, hatches, lately made in the cloisters of the said Hospital, be stopped up, and the common orchard belonging to the said Hospital be restored to the public use thereof.

XXIV. That the master, brothers, and sisters, for the time being, do from time to time use all care and diligence for the discovery and recovery of all rents and other estates and revenues belonging to the said Hospital, which are concealed from, or not applied to, the said Hospital, and for the removal of all nuisances, encroachments, or other matters, done to the prejudice or damage of the said Hospital, or to the revenues thereof; and for the ascertaining or recovery of all rights, royalties, jurisdictions, privileges, and revenues, belonging to the said Hospital.

Given under my hand and seal, at the said Hospital of St. Catherine, this
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